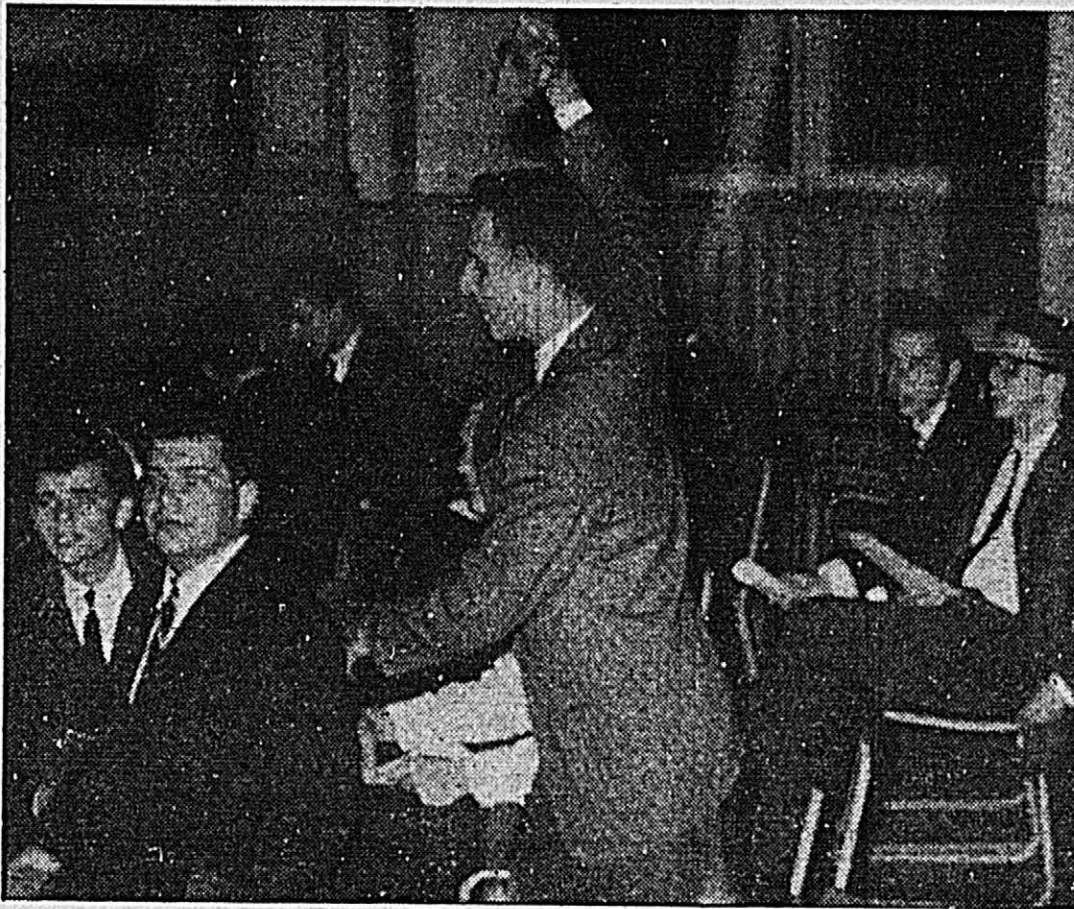


Record Number Of Ballots Cast As 8 New Council Reps Elected

Nikita Attends Parliament



Pictured here is Robert (Nikita) Prinsky, leader of the CTCM Party, indignantly waving his shoe at a tense moment in yesterday's Model Parliament session.

An unprecedented number of voters went to the polls yesterday to elect eight new Student Executive Council members. At the same time, the girls on campus voted to elect their representatives to the Women's Union, the Women's Athletic Association, and the Red Wings Society.

Eddie Aronoff and Stan Messer were elected the new Arts and Science representatives, while the Engineers chose Ian Leslie and Mike Iosopovici. Rudy Javosky is the Architects representative, and Oded Fränkel won in the Graduate Faculty.

Gail Parkins was elected for Physical and Occupational Therapy, Graduate Nurses and Social Work, while Music, Divinity and Education chose Eleanor Spence.

WOMEN'S UNION

Elizabeth Duquet is the new Women's Union Vice-President. The Resident Member at Large is Carole Turkenik, while the two new Non-Resident Members at Large are Jennifer Robinson and Roz Saginur.

The First Year Member at Large is Marilyn Adderley.

Nine new Red Wings were elected from the fifteen running. Those in their Third-to-last year are Bertha Kalifon, Roz Saginur, and Carole Turkenik. Elected as Second-to-last year representatives were: Maureen Appel, Anne Begor, Lynn Berrill, Lyn Mackenzie, Jane Owen, and Mary Jane Whiting.

Lynne Allen won the post of representative to the Women's Athletic Association.

ACCLAMATIONS

In addition to those chosen yesterday, four SEC representatives had been previously elected by acclamation. These were: Michael Alexander, Commerce; Gerald Sig-

man, Medicine; Alan Golden, Law; and Mrs. Penelope Tucker, Dentistry.

In almost every case, this year's percentage totals show a significant increase over those of last year.

The only faculty which failed to follow the upward trend was Graduate Studies and Research, where only 17 p.c. of the eligible voters bothered to cast their ballots.

Jazz Octet On Tonight

Ted Elfstrom and his Woodwind Group appear tonight at 8:30 pm in Redpath Hall.

The concert, sponsored by SCOPE, will feature examples of Elfstrom's specialty, Jazz-in-the-Round. Using flutes, saxophones, clarinets, spinet, string bass and percussion, the group will inter-



TED ELFSTROM

Parliament Moves Adjournment To Discuss Charges Of Fraud

The Model Parliament Speaker, Dr. J.R. Mallory, adjourned the House during a heated debate last night after Parliament voted unanimously to go into adjournment to discuss "fraud and irregularity" in last week's election procedure.

The House adjourned to discuss this matter of irregularity, however, because of the late hour and the 10:30 pm curfew agreed to by all parties before the session, this brief adjournment was thus the final break-up of the session.

FIRST TURNED DOWN

Early in the session, Bob Amaron, PC Party leader proposed a bill adjourning the Parliament because of "irregularities" but this was turned down by the speaker, in favour of more important legislation.

In the latter stages of the sitting, Dave Angus, Opposition Leader and Prime Member of the GNU Party, introduced the question again, alleging that "in days prior to the election, Liberals and PC's could not agree on election procedure. Many forms of rules emerged."

Angus then accused the Liberal Party of spending money for their campaign and not saying where it came from.

He also stressed the many polling irregularities, using the Medical Building Booth as an example. Although the polling time was publicized to have been from 9 am to 4:15 pm the ballot box was removed from the building at noon.

Martin Aster, the Prime Minister, then accused Angus as Chairman of the Daily's Editorial board, of not printing all the election rules and information available to him.

Aster continued that this subject was not a matter of grave public importance and discussion on it should end, but the opposition would not quit and Amaron took the floor.

He contended that in his constituency the ballot boxes were left unattended for "some time" early in the day and that all ballots were removed from the vicinity of the polling station thus preventing students from voting.

The CTCM motion to put adjournment to a vote was defeated and Stuart Smith took over the Liberal argument.

Smith blasted the GNU Party for trying to degrade the Model Parliament into a farce. He charged that their candidates were selected solely on the basis of their fame on campus and that the party had no constructive platform.

He stated, "We had nothing to do with a poorly run election, it was the opposition's newspaper, printers of the ballots, whom we find responsible."

"This is not the time to voice complaints," he continued, "no complaints were given to Mr. Andrew Roman, Chairman of Model Parliament Steering Committee."

"This atmosphere may not be charged to us, who had nothing to do with arrangements."

Morris Fish then rose to defend the GNU Party, indicating that they had no intention of "destroying the Parliament" and that "we did have a constructive platform."

His attempts to read excerpts from this platform were stymied, however, by the government who continually interrupted on points-of-order and finally Fish was subdued by the Speaker.

The vote to adjourn was then unanimously passed and informal discussion and arguments continued among the members.

The main bill presented by the government was one of government aid for education.

"Be it resolved, that the Government give to

each province money or, if the Province so wished, taxation rights to raise the equivalent amount of money, sufficient to establish a nationwide total of 15,000 scholarships, each valued at six hundred and twenty-five dollars (\$625.00), distributed on the basis of Provincial population, and given with the strong recommendation that the scholarships be distributed through a non-government controlled agency."

The bill presented, by Smith, met opposition from the GNU and PC Parties while the CCF supported the motion.

Amaron deemed the \$625 scholarships inadequate for modern educational costs and asked, "Are

pret classical works in the Jazz idiom. The program includes selections from Rossini, Mozart, Milhaud, Telemann, Nicholas Ayoub, Art Phillips and Al Baculis.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Union Box Office. The price for the general public is \$1.00 and for McGill students only 35 cents.

scholarships the only way of helping?"

Although most parties wanted the bill delayed six months for what Amaron said to be "the poor wording of the bill", it was passed unanimously.

Amaron claimed that the bill provided for the collection of the funds but failed to state definitely how the money would be distributed.

To Date, Treasure Van Beats Total '59 Sales

Treasure Van sales reached \$600 today, making a total of \$1170 collected during the two days the sale has been in progress.

This is an increase of \$320 over the amount collected during the entire week of last year's sale. A spokesman for the Treasure Van organizers told *The Daily* that if sales continue at their present high level, they should reach \$2,000 by the end of the week.

AFRICAN CRAFTS

Each year the Treasure Van

adds the crafts of at least one new country. This year Africa, represented by the goods of East Africa, is the major new exhibitor, and crafts from Egypt are being shown as well.

Carved ebony figures, plaques, bookends, Nubian basket work and stone animal carvings are some of the African goods offered. Egyptian craftsmen have

contributed silver jewellery set with scarabs, ancient mummy beads, coral, and patchwork of old Egyptian gods.

Profits from this sale, which is carried out with the help of students and faculty of the universities across Canada, are used to aid students in other countries with self-help projects in the fields of health, and housing.

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NOVEMBER 30, 1960

Parliament Should Act

The largest labour dispute in Canada's history threatens to paralyze national rail traffic beginning this Saturday morning. Fortunately, parliament is now in session. It can by Legislative action avert a strike and minimize the imponderable inconvenience and cost which such a walkout would inevitably cause. We believe it should.

For those who have not been following the dispute, we offer some background information. On November 5, 1959, the 15 unions representing Canada's 111,000 non-operating railway employees (i.e., those not involved in the actual running of trains) requested a wage increase of 25 cents per hour over their present average of \$1.77. Following fruitless negotiation, the government appointed a three-man conciliation board to consider the dispute. The board, chaired by Alberta Supreme Court Justice J.V.H. Milvain, sat for seven weeks, listening to evidence and witnesses from both sides.

On August 24, 1960, the Milvain conciliation board report was made public. A majority report, concurred in by Mr. Justice Milvain and labour nominee David Lewis recommended a 14-cent-per-hour boost spread over a two year period. Estimated annual cost of the conciliation board proposal is about \$35,000,000.; if extended to the running trades, as it almost certainly would be, another \$16,000,000 expenditure would be necessitated.

A minority report was handed down by the third member of the board, company nominee Philip Vineberg. Claiming that the railways are in such financial trouble "they fear for their economic lives," Mr. Vineberg said no increase should be given at this time. He argued, further, that wages of the non-ops had kept pace with those paid in the durable goods industries, and since the "durable goods" yardstick had been accepted by the board, no wage boost was thereby justified.

Seven days after the conciliation report was handed down, 115 general conference chairmen or the 15 unions involved voted unanimously to accept the 14-cent increase recommended by it.

On September 14, in a letter from CNR president Donald Gordon and CPR president N.R. Crump to Labour Minister Michael Starr, the railway companies rejected the Milvain proposal. Basic reason for the rejection was simply that they simply cannot afford any pay increase. "The railways are not in a financial position to pay any part of the increase involved", the letter said.

Two weeks ago yesterday, after reporting a strike ballot taken in each of the 15 unions had been approved by an average of about 90 per cent, chief union negotiator Frank H. Hall announced the country-wide walkout scheduled for Saturday morning.

Eleventh-hour attempts by the government to avert a strike appear to have failed. Unless Parliament acts, Canada's vast railway network will freeze in three days, throwing the national economy from uncertainty into complete confusion.

We believe that parliament should act. We know the companies are in great financial difficulty and cannot afford widespread pay increases. The equitable solution, it would seem to us, is for the Government to introduce legislation providing a subsidy to the railway companies, covering the cost of the recommended wage increases, until the Canada's Royal Commission on Transportation — scheduled to report next spring — hands down its report. It is true that such governmental intervention is merely a stop-gap. It is likewise true, however, that a stop-gap is at this time imperative.



November 29 — Up, and at my chamber all the morning, setting papers to rights, with my boy; and so to dinner at noon. The girl with us, but my wife troubled thereat to see her, and do tell me so, which troubles me, for I am fond of the girl. And so home with my wife, having sent the sweet one on her way, and after some pacifying words, did venture again towards Rudolph Gates and into the confines of the place. Straight-away I remarked on the heave wrappings the students have taken to wearing, for indeed, the atmosphere is fresher now and the mistral will soon blow. Remarked also the vacance of the lower greene, and thence didst wonder what the people of the place have substituted for the athletic pleasures of the gridirone. A worde with Russ Jackson and Dirk Drummer answered this querie, as I was informed an athletic spectacular will take place at the Sir Albert Corry establishment on Saturdaye next. Furthur inquisitiveness revealed the spectacular will include an extravaganza wherein a bevy of enticing lovelies will cavorte in seductive fashione in the waters of the gymnasium. I have made a note to attend as the girlies of the place give me considerable pleasure when turned out in their bathinge costumes. As I strolled past the splendid entrance to the Mendelsohn Science Center I noticed John Goosemerit passing throughe the arche and I didst hasten to converse with this fellowe, whom I am tolde is another supporter of the GNU groupe. Goosemerit showede pleasure in the recente plumber party and saide he liked the choice of Miss Coin Chaser as Queene of the Laboratory.

Leavinge the place, did pause for reflectione opposite Redlane and concluded somethinge is amiss among the affairs of the students; this conclusion beinge prompted by severale conversationes I heard by the eavesdroppes medium. Resolved to dedicate two dayes next week to investigatinge such groupes as the scholars seminar, the Red Unlocker, the students libation groupe. And so home, where I have a new fight with my wife, who is under new trouble by some news she has heard of Nell's beinge mighty fine, and gives out that she has a friend which gives her monie, and this my wife believes to be me, and, poor wretch! I cannot blame her, and therefore she run into mighty extremes.

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Animals Love Zoos

by ROBERT PRINSKY

"Animals can be happy, if not happier in zoos than in natural surroundings, provided proper care is given to them."

This was the conclusion reached by Dr. Gerald Iles, former director of the Birmingham (England) Zoo, as he spoke in the second of the Redpath Museum's lecture series, Monday night.

Speaking on the topic "Do Animals Like Zoos?", Dr. Iles first asserted that it is impossible to find this out by asking the animals themselves, and so only long experience with animals can give one insight.

He talked of a certain hippopotamus he had known for 26 years, a parrot for 22 years, and a deer which he observed through its entire life of 18 years. He felt that he was able to assess their contentment due to this experience.

INMATE

Having lived in zoos for over 30 years, he felt he was qualified to speak of the liking animals might have for zoos. Such an inmate was he that he sometimes did not leave the confines of the zoo for weeks at a time.

In his experience, he has found that animals are extremely adaptable, and can be very happy in zoos.

But, he stressed, proper care must be taken starting from the initial capture, transportation,

and arrival, to the actual housing and feeding.

"People who are anti-zoo usually mention the undesirability of close confinement," he said. "However, in life, these animals are constantly threatened by dangers like forest fires, earthquakes, hunters, food shortage, and other animals."

He spoke briefly on medical care of animals. "The animals cannot tell us the symptoms. Often the first symptom of sickness in a snake is that it is dead."

Dr. Iles protested vigorously on the poor quarters afforded to animals in circus zoos. He once protested to a circus which came to Montreal, but the manager did not seem interested.

"Animals need to be protected from spectators even more than people from the animals." He related story about a raccoon in the Granby Zoo that was being poked with a stick from before and behind by two girls. The poor animals almost died of exhaustion.

He said that most animals can survive outside in Canada's climate for nine months of the year.

His talk was highlighted by the showing of films taken in the Paris Zoo, as well as the Hamburg Zoo.

He also played a tape recording of animal sounds to support his talk. Among these was a full two minutes of gibbons shrieking, a sound which closely resembles the English word "no."

Previews

Today

BRIDGE ADDICTS' WEEKLY TOURNEY

All bridge players are invited to the weekly tournament, 7:15 pm, Union Cafeteria.

MORNING COMMUNION AT CANTERBURY

The service begins at 8 am, 3473 University. Breakfast available.

STILL MORE COMMUNION

A short afternoon service at Canterbury will begin at 1 pm, address as above.

MALE CHORISTERS TO WARBLE

All interested males are invited to a practice, 5 pm, Union Ballroom.

NEWMAN HOUSE DAILY MASS

Mass is celebrated daily at 1 pm, Newman House.

JUDOISTS TO FLIP AGAIN

Junior and Senior Judo practices begin at 6 and 6:30 pm respectively, BWF Room, Gym.

NOON HOUR DEBATE AT HILLEL

Jack Brandes and Michael Maurer support the affirmative, Bertha Kalifon and Butch Shimmelman the negative. "Resolved that the State of Israel is beneficial to World Jewry." 1 pm, Hillel House.

RED AND WHITE BEGINS AUDITIONS

Veteran and novice Reviewers are invited to audition. Singers and actors: from 1-3, 7-8, Thursday and 2-4 Friday. Dancers: from 1-2 Friday, Walter M. Stewart Room.

CONCERT BAND TO PRACTICE

Members and prospective members are asked to attend a 5-7 pm practice. If classes conflict, they may come after 6 pm. Faculty of Music, McTavish St.

IMPORTANT MEETING FOR RED WINGS

The meeting begins at 1 pm, Women's Union Office.

SKEAN DHU TO SKIRL TONITE

An 8 pm meeting will be held in the Union Ballroom.

GEOLOGY CLUB TO DISCUSS DIAMONDS

George Mannard will show slides and lecture on "Diamond Prospecting in Africa", 1 pm, Room 106, PSC.

LIBERATED CHINA SOCIALIST TOPIC

Dr. D. Longpré will discuss "China since the Liberation", 1 pm Ballroom.

METEOROLOGISTS COVER RADAR

Two films, one on "Radar Problem Coverage", will be shown, followed by a question period, 1 pm, PSCA. No Lunch.

NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD RETREAT

Father Casey S. J. will give Newman Club's annual closed retreat, leaving Friday, 7:30 pm from Newman House, 3484 Peel. There is no charge. All interested are asked to give their names in now, at VI. 4-0051.

JAZZ SOCIETY DIGS MONK

The music of Thelonious Monk will be discussed, 1 pm, Clubroom.

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Khrushchev, Verwoerd To Host Red And White

Mike Berry, producer of the 1961 Red and White Revue, yesterday announced plans to invite Nikita Khrushchev and Prime Minister Verwoerd of South Africa to be co-patrons of the coming show.

He explained that Khrushchev, as an illustrious Red, and Verwoerd as a famous champion of the Whites, would be the ideal personalities to get the Revue off to an inspired start. No effort will be spared, he claimed, to gain their consent to the scheme.

Since Monday's edition of *The Daily*, announcing dates and times of auditions, the production staff of the Revue has received numerous questions and inquiries. Due to this interest displayed by an unexpected number of prospective actors, singers and dancers, a slight change has been made in the audition schedule.

The new times are as follows:

Thursday:
1-3 pm—Actors and singers.
7-8 pm—Actors and singers.
8 pm—Dancers.

Friday:

1-2 pm—Dancers.
2-4 pm—Actors and singers.

All those intending to turn out for auditions should go to the Walter M. Stewart room for their tryouts.

"Apathy died at McGill during the last few months", stated Publicity Chairman Ray Simser. "Let's see a large turnout at auditions — new faces and old — everyone come out to 'join along' with the 1961 Red and White Revue."

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INTERVIEWS

COMMERCE & ARTS - DECEMBER 13, 14

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Redmen Trounce Carabins

Redmen Face U. of M. Tonight at Sauve Arena

by BOB GOLDSCHLEGER

Last night at the Currie Gym, the McGill Redmen completely overpowered the University of Montreal to win their third consecutive basketball game by a handsome 79-41 score. The entire team played superb ball and didn't give the Carabins any chance whatsoever to untrack.

The opening minutes saw the Redmen jump off to a 13-3 lead which they never relinquished. Coach Sharp saw fit to substitute freely and every man on the bench saw at least five minutes floor time. The starting five of Girvin, Moore, Ulrich, Mlechowsky and Shore gave McGill the impetus to

go out and play a heads-up ball game. Girvin especially starred pulling rebounds, scoring set shots and tip-ins. George Mlechowsky was really hot in the opening frame hitting for a quick nine points. Jitters at the foul line which plagued the Redmen in their last game were non-existent. McGill's foul shot percentage soared to about seventy-five percent.

CARABINS WEAK

The U of M were not able to cope with the Redmen attack and were out of the game after the first five minutes. The best man for the Carabins was François Godbout (Canadian Davis Cup tennis player), who scored ten points.

SECOND HALF

The Redmen continued their winning ways at the start of the second period piling up 8 unanswered baskets. The ball game followed the pattern of McGill scoring two baskets and the U of M being able to respond with only one.

The Redmen really opened up the game midway through the second frame scoring twenty points in the space of five minutes. John Roberts, the football player who joined the squad five days ago led the attack at this time scoring three consecutive field goals.

MOORE STARS

High scorer for McGill was John Moore who hit for 14 points. Moore got off to a slow start but really came alive in the second half scoring 10 of his 14 points. John Girvin was next with twelve, followed by Mlechowsky with 11. Morris Limonchik who played a standout game came through with 10.

SCORING BOX

McGILL
Moore 14

Girvin 12
Mlechowsky 11
Limonchik 10
Ulrich 7
Roberts 6
Axebrod 5
Shore 4
Wright 3
Champowsky 3
MacDonald 2
Bohme 2

The McGill Redmen open their 1960-61 Senior Intercollegiate Hockey season tonight at 8:00 when they visit their cross-town rivals, the University of Montreal Carabins, at the spanking new Paul Sauvé Memorial Arena.

The latest news from the Redmen camp is that the team is looking forward to their best season in quite a while. Three well-balanced forward lines will be out to fill the Carabin net with rubber tonight. The top trio has shifty Bruce Hutchison flanking newcomers Larry Jones and Jim O'Reilly. Jimmy Grant, who has been playing well of late, cen-

ters Collin Mosely and John McLernon on another unit, while Dave Flam goes between Tim Peters and Rick Juliani on a third threesome.

Unfortunately, the defensive squad has not been playing up to par lately. In the team's three exhibition games, two of which ended in McGill victories, there were far too many glaring defensive miscues. Fortunately, Alex Herron and Hal Hansen have been playing superb hockey in the nets.

For those McGill fans who plan on going to the game tonight, and there should be more than a handful, the Sauvé Arena is located at Beaubien and Pie IX. Only a 20 minute drive from campus — need we say more.

Indians Come Back To Defeat U. of M., 53-38.

McGill's great one-two punch of Horeck and Walker paced the Indians cage squad to a 53-38 victory last night over the Mont St. Louis team, which represents U of M in the MIBL.

For the first time this year, the Intermediates had to come from behind, midway through the first quarter, and fight for the four-point lead which they enjoyed at the half. The game opened with McGill having difficulty in penetrating U of M's zone. After four minutes, the Indians found themselves behind for the first time this season; however, three lightning-like baskets by Jack Walker and Ron Horeck put McGill ahead to stay, as they never relinquished the lead.

U of M fought back gamely throughout the first half in an effort to keep up with the surging Red team, as they managed to whittle McGill's nine-point lead down to two baskets at the half. Walker played outstanding bas-

ketball in this half, scoring 14 points on short jump-shots and opportune break-ins. Half-time saw McGill holding a hard-earned 22-18 lead.

The Indians broke the game wide open in the second frame as they ripped the chords from every angle. Horeck starred in this half as he finished the game with 20 points, resulting from his constant outside jumps.

The Indians are still undefeated as they have outclassed every other team in the league.

SCORING BOX

Horeck 20
Walker 18
Hunter 7
Berwick 6
Budgel 2

Women's Sports

Schedule

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30
BASKETBALL: Junior Team practice at 7:30 p.m. Senior Reds and Senior White team practice 8 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL: Practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Currie gym.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 p.m. in the Currie gym.

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Union Lounge 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Intramural Sports

VOLLEYBALL — NOVEMBER 30th

Ct. 1 Ayoub vs Med 4
Ct. 2 Fireballs vs Leags
Ct. 3 MM's vs Grads
Ct. 4 Med 2 'A' vs Dents 2

FLOOR HOCKEY —

NOVEMBER 30th 6:15 p.m.

E.G. — 6:15 — Creeps vs Red Wings

6:45 — Epars vs. Dents

W.G. — 7:15 — Med 2 vs. Arch

7:45 — 4 Cycles vs Grads

8:15 — Com vs. Silvics

8:45 — Shysters vs Platons

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS:

Squash tournament will begin on Monday, December 5th.

6:00 p.m. Ct. 1 J. Donaldson vs D. Sharp

Ct. 2 John Piper vs Leon Kentridge

Ct. 3 M. Weller vs B. Alexander

6:45 p.m. Ct. 1 R. Cook vs L. Clifford

Ct. 2 G. Scott vs R. Valentine

Ct. 3 M. Werleman vs Bruce Denny-Brown

Table Tennis will begin on Monday, December 5th.

1:00 p.m. J. Spiro vs B. Jones

R. Beach vs Jon Shuster

1:30 p.m. J. Riga vs N. Bergman

J. Raudsepp vs N. Zafran

Badminton tournament will begin Tuesday, December 6th.

All those who have entered, please report to the Badminton Supervisor in the Gym at 7:30 p.m.

All those who have entered the tournaments are asked to check the draw sheets in the Intramural Office, Gym.



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